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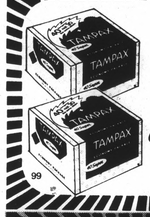

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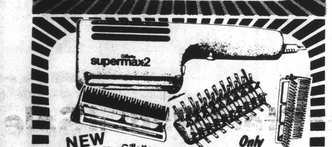

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GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

By Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

FASHIONS BOAST A SOFT, FLUID LOOK

Texture steals the spotlight this fall as fabrics are layered for warmth and mixed for impact! Challis, in border paisleys, florals or allover paisleys on black or beige backgrounds is the season's dramatic trendsetter. Synthetics feel more like natural fibers than ever and styles are lush, drapable and feminine with the blouson look the leader. In addition, the season is agliter with metallic yarns of gold, silver and copper worked into sorts of fabrics.

C. R.'s run the gamut with navy and purple. Gem tones and berry shades are well-represented. The brown spectrum – from soft beige through chocolate, bronze, cordovan and henna – is popular. Bright reds, violet, magenta and marigold are bold contrasts.

The return of the dress this season and challis are practically synonymous! Challis, a soft, lightweight fabric, was traditionally woven of wool. Today, challis is likely to be made of machine washable acrylic, polyester, rayon or cotton. Printed with vivid floral patterns on dark grounds or with paisley designs, the challis feel and drape is also achieved in blends – triacetate/ nylon, cotton/ polyester.

Other dress weights appear in printed and solid jersey knits, chamois or corduroy, all with the same soft, body-draping look.

The naturalness of silk, wool and suede is achieved with synthetics. For example, a barely-there stripe appears on a muted, gray-blue lustre and matte jacquard resembling silk crepe. The woven fabric is actually polyester. The synthetic suede boom continues with new finishes providing softer designs. Combinations of acetate, triacetate, nylon and polyester give the look-like suedes the practicality of easy care.

Many garments feature the addition of natural fabrics, such as wool, silk, mink, alpaca and mohair to synthetics. For example, a mohair and acrylic sweater teams up with a wool/Polyester skirt. A dress and shirt weight knit combines 70 per cent polyester, 20 per cent wool and 10 per cent mink. With so many unusual blends being featured, it is extremely important to read and follow care label instructions. Some of the natural fibers or metal content of this season's styles may require special care. Naturally, most synthetics and synthetic blends are machine washable and dryable.

Along with new textures, there is a marked softening of styles. Dirndls and full-of-movement pleating or bias cuts are seen in skirts. Some pants feature drawstring waists, pleating and tucks. Others are straight and skinny. Slouch pants are full and soft over the hips and hug the ankles.

The blouson look is the major shape for fall and meant to team up with skinny pants, full skirts. Jumpers, sloppy Joe sweaters and sweatshirts, pleated skirts, boxy blazers and vests are reminiscent of the 50's. Split skirts and gauchos continue to appeal.

The newest suit looks have cropped, unconstructed jackets that match or contrast. The rugged fashions combine sturdy pants with thick cable knit or overgrown hooded, shawl-collared or cowl-necked sweaters. To feminize conservative sportswear, soft shirts, blouson sweaters or jackets and windbreakers are coordinates. Shirts feature delicate detailing such as shirring, tucks, lace and smocking. Glitter comes into play with gold metallic stripes dramatizing mohair and acrylic cowl-necked sweaters.

Mixed fabrics, haberdasher touches are sportswear choices. A blouson windbreaker in blanket-plaided brushed acrylic blouses, shirts and soft jackets. Along with the paisley/challis trend, neat geometrics and flat florals appear. Unrelated prints, meant to go together via colorations, prevail in peasant looks. Three, four and even five different plaids, various sized florals and paisleys and plaids mixed with stripes and checks.

Additions to the peasantries are mixed fabrics, border prints. Boleros and vests are favorite put-ons. Silhouettes are soft and cinched at the waist. Other skirts toppers include drawstring blouses and styles enhanced by asymmetrical buttons, corselet belts, ties and braids.

It's a shimmering fall of soft fashions, bright colors feminine styles. Ranging from easy-care peasantries to rugged sportswear, there's something for everyone.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Squash Casserole

1 stick butter or margarine
½ pkg. (or 4 oz.) seasoned stuffing
1 C sour cream
3 C squash (cooked and drained)
1 Can cream of chicken soup
2 medium onions (finely chopped)
1 Can pimento drained and chopped
salt and pepper

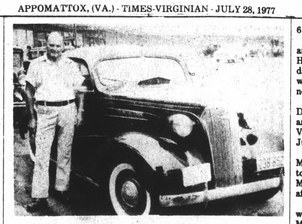
Melt butter and stir in stuffing. Line 1 large or 2 small casseroles with half of mixture. Mix other ingredients and spoon on top. Cover with balance of stuffing and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

Va. Fibre Lists Wood Purchases For Week

Listed below is the total dollar volume of wood purchased by Virginia Fibre Corporation in Riverville for the week ending July 17, 1977. Purchases are listed by counties.

Albermarle	$4,086.55
Amelia	3,389.65
Amherst	8,992.80
Appomattox	11,395.63
Augusta	546.25
Bedford County	4,790.00
Buckingham	8,094.80
Prince William	940.28
Campbell	7,047.03
Charlotte	–
Cumberland	2,129.56
Fluvanna	522.77
Nelson	16,627.03
Halifax	3,427.04
Pittsylvania	2,511.41
Prince Edward	8,883.73

We feel this information will be of interest to the readers in Appomattox County as well as those in our adjoining counties.



VISITED ANTIQUE CAR SHOW -While in Essex, Maryland the week of July 9, Willie and Vivian Bryant had the opportunity to visit an antique car show. Willie is shown in above photo standing beside a car like one he used to have.

Accompanying them on their trip was Mrs. Bryant's mother and brother, Mrs. Edna Hartman and Cliff Hartman and his son, Clint. They had a very enjoyable day.

GLADSTONE

Mrs. Dick Seay and son visited her mother, Mrs. Rachel Moore on Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Hunter has returned home from the hospital. Visiting in her home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Megginson, Mrs. Marshall Martin, Mrs. Stella Moore, Mrs. Calvin Martin and children, Mrs. Virginia Ragland Mr. Hampton Hunter. Mr. Garland Hunter, Mrs. Louis Walker Moore, Mrs. Bennett Harding, Mrs. Aubrey Drinkard, Mrs. Louis Edward Moore, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Dick Seay, Mrs. Rachel Moore, Mrs. Verna Moore, Mrs. Johnson Moore, Bryant and Mrs. Binford Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller from Washington State are visiting Mrs. Millers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taylor.

We are so sorry to hear that Mr. Edwin Wallace is in the hospital and has undergone surgery. Hope he will soon recover.

Mrs. John Spiggle, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spiggle, Terri and Paul visited relatives and spent Sunday evening at Mill Mountain Zoo in Roanoke.

Rev. and Mrs. James William have Mrs. William's mother and sister from South Carolina to spend this week with them.

The ladies from Gladstone Memorial Church will visit Ryans Nursing Home and Johnson Nursing Home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Mae Dunn and some of the young people from Gladstone Memorial Church spent a day at Kings Dominion

ROCKS

Rocks - July 25 - We are really thankful for the refreshing showers last week and the cooler nights.

The Laura Lee Circle will go to the Nursing Home in Keysville on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Toby Inge took her mother, Mrs. Clara Garrett of Evergreen to a doctor at Appomattox on Friday. A speedy recovery is wished her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moore and two grandchildren of Austin, Texas spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore of Pamplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore of Syracuse, N. Y. arrived Friday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore of Pamplin.

Mrs. Gladys Anderson of Richmond and Mrs. Dolly Cawthorn of near Evergreen called to see several in the neighborhood around here one day last week.

The Rocks Extension Homemakers Club will have their family picnic with Mrs. Phyllis Richardson on August 13 at 6:30 p.m. Bring covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morris and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ranson spent a few days at Virginia Beach last week, returning Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Dawson "are all smiles". It's another girl, 8 lb. 8 oz. born at Virginia Baptist Hospital on July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon C. Maxwell Sr. of Pamplin called to see his sister, Mrs. Lockie Martin of near Evergreen one afternoon last week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Taylor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge on Thursday.

Work on the new utility house at the Rocks parsonage will start Thursday afternoon. All who can, come on out and help.

A large number attended the Tommy Sesler revival at Rustburg High School last week.

Phillip Inge went back to the doctor on Tuesday for a check-up. He is doing fine.

Sharon Roach of Lovingston spent the week-end with Rita Ilge of Appomattox.

Mrs. Gladys Anderson had Mrs. Dolly Cawthorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and Cassie Baldwin for dinner at Maude's Restaurant on Sunday.

The studies in Romans continues at Rocks on Wednesday night. We had a wonderful study on Wednesday night. If you are missing the mid week services, then you are missing a lot.

Congrustulations to Leslie Webber who won the Riding Lawn Mower on Saturday night at the Ben Franklin Store Grand Opening.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ranson and family of Texas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie S. Ranson of Pamplin.

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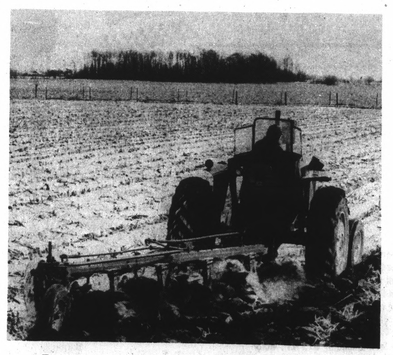

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